

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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Secretary Sherman appears to be incommunicado.

"Have trumps a language?" asks an exchange. They have, and it is very, very loud.

Evidently Mayor Clark doesn't think there is wisdom in the city council of a multitude.

John Wamamaker hesitates to become a gubernatorial candidate. To hesitate is to be lost.

The distinguishing feature of the new uniforms of the New York police is the Croker collar.

It is said the government has plenty of heavy ordinance, but no explosives. How about Billy Mason?

In the event of war, General Dyerford and his heaven-bombing outfit might be requisitioned.

Photographs of the wreck of the Maine look as though she had been struck by a Kansas cyclone.

The papers all announce: "Nat Goodwin married again." True, but it is Maxine Elliot married again also.

A state that elects such a governor as Tanner is properly represented in the senate by such a man as Mason.

If Ignatius Donnelly wants something to occupy his spare moments, let him cipher out what caused the Maine disaster.

Some of the war journals are working the typewriters and the wires in a way that would have been a credit to Weyler himself.

Captain Sigbee is a brave and gallant officer, but there is no reason why the pictures of his children should be published in the papers.

Huntin' Garland, discussing literary topics, says: "All the poets of my acquaintance are short." This is a sine qua non of the genuine poet.

"Journalistic hysteria is not new, and, unfortunately, it is not new," Chicago Times-Herald. And still more unfortunately, it is not dead.

Mayor Harrison will write a book on the silver question to prove his devotion to the white metal. People would prefer to take his word for it, rather than read his book.

A boy up in the Klondike struck rich diggings, washing out the gold with nothing but his mother's tin plate. That boy has got up to the "pie" counter early in life.

The investigation into the cause of the Maine disaster may not show that it was the result of a hostile act, but it certainly cannot show that it was the result of a friendly act.

It is charged against the administration that the Cuban promises of the St. Louis platform have been broken. It is a mistake. They have all been laid away for safe-keeping, and are intact.

While it is true that a man is known by the company he keeps, yet a Denver judge has just held that keeping the company of vagrants is not evidence on which to convict a man of vagrancy.

A Kansas City minister severely criticized General Booth and the Salvation Army, and now the Kansas City papers are criticizing the minister. This isn't quite the golden rule, still it is doing unto others as they do unto you.

Yesterday Senator Rawlins had the distinction of presiding over the United States senate. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have the senate's presiding officer elected from Utah, and no better candidate for the place could be found in all the states than "Our Joe."

The Geneva (N. Y.) Times says: "Go and be damned, if you want to," said Evangelist T. H. Osborn, last night, as the close of his address, several persons made their way out of the house. "Go and be damned," reiterated Mr. Osborn. Each night Mr. Osborn protests thus vigorously against the departure of any of his hearers. Sometimes he says: "Go on to hell, if you want to," but last night he said "Go and be damned."

Adolph Luegert was asked the question: "How would George Washington act if he was placed at the head of the government?" His answer was: "What would George Washington do? Well, he would consider every step carefully, and if in his mind he found Spain guilty, he would say: 'Come on, boys, and I'll knock the stuffing out of you.' How a man's business molds all his thoughts. Here is Luegert, who is a sausage maker, says Washington would knock the 'stuffing' out of the Spanish.

TRAPPING DIPLOMATS.

The London Mail alleges that attempts have been made by newspapers in London and New York to obtain some letters which the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Julian Pauncefote, is supposed to have written, containing strong expressions regarding the American senate's rejection of the arbitration treaty. The idea, according to the Mail, was to compel Sir Julian to follow Senator de Lome.

If any such attempts have been made as the Mail alleges, it is not a matter of regret that they failed. Sir Julian may have used in his private correspondence language that he would not have used in an official communication, but there is no evidence that he did. Of course a diplomat should be more careful of what he says and writes than another person, still a diplomat is a human being and has some rights as such. The people or papers that are trying to trap him are a nuisance, the same as tale bearers in private life; and the tale bearer in private life is a common enemy. If a diplomat agent is entrapped he has no business to be while it embarrasses his own government. It likewise embarrasses the government to which he is accredited. It is much better for our own government and those with which it has friendly relations, that all private conversations and private letters of their diplomatic representatives are not made public so that notice of them would have to be taken.

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the application of the hot-house method to an industry, the difference between what would be the price of the product grown in the natural way and the price of the same product grown in a hot-house (the additional expense being included), being made up to the producer by taxing the whole people for his benefit. An industry that is constantly in need of artificial stimulation in the form of a bounty will never be healthy. If the beet sugar industry in New York state cannot thrive without a bounty sufficient to overcome the competition of sugar from export bounty-paying countries, it cannot be made a success there. And as the Commercial Advertiser says, there is small likelihood that France, Germany and other continental countries will abandon the bounty system. They are simply paying bounties that other countries may get the benefit of cheap sugar.

"THE REIGN OF SCIENCE."

One of the hopes of humanity is that some day the reign of peace for a thousand years will be ushered in, though the almost universal preparations for war are decidedly against its immediate inauguration. There being no likelihood of the inauguration of the reign of peace for a thousand years for a very long time, it would appear that the "reign of science" is to take its place, and that the Parker marriage bill, introduced in the Ohio legislature, is to inaugurate this reign.

"A man of science attached to the Smithsonian institution" explains that this bill is the result of three or four years' correspondence among persons in different parts of the country, and whose lives are devoted to the pursuit of science. The aim of these people of science is to save the human race from the obvious tendency toward deterioration and degeneration. A very noble aim, indeed.

It seems it is not expected that the Ohio legislature will pass the bill at the present session; it was introduced there because Ohio soil is supposed to be much better adapted to the growth of new ideas, ideas that the common people usually term "cranky," than any other. Epitomized, when the "reign of science" shall be fully established, means that everybody is to be measured on the Procrustean bed of the reigning scientists, and if they are too long or too short, they are not to be cut off or drawn out, but to be given a merciful scientific death. The scientists, of course, will all be perfect men, possessing in their own qualifications. Everything being for the good of the race, all will be perfectly willing to have themselves and their parents, their wives and children, go before a committee of the scientists and see if they are fit to live, and if the committee says "No," they will be perfectly willing to submit to a merciful scientific death. More's plan of government is a crude, barbarous thing compared with the "reign of science" plan.

WHAT WASHINGTON WOULD DO.

A Chicago paper addressed an inquiry to a number of citizens of Chicago, asking them to state what, in their opinion, Washington would do were he at the head of the government today. Here are some of the replies:

Mayor Harrison: "In my opinion, the first thing he would do would be to get after the Wall street sharks with a club."

Corporation Counsel Thornton: "I think he would knock out civil servants."

City Clerk Lovell: "I am blessed if I know! What do you say?"

City Prosecutor Taylor: "He would sit down hard on this scheme of a lot of Wall street money kings to purchase China and make our government a party to the speculation."

Judge E. F. Dunne: "He would follow President McKinley's lead in condemning the invading forces of the Maine independent of the Spanish. Then, if they were found guilty, he would go ahead with the firm decision and determination which marked all of his actions."

Ex-Judge Richard Prendergast: "How do I know what Washington would do, never having met the gentleman? But I am in a position to know or even surmise what action he would take."

The two wisest replies here, and in the entire lot, as for that matter, are those of Clerk Lovell and Judge Prendergast. It would be interesting to see what kind of an examination on what Washington did do these gentlemen who are so free to express their minds on the question of what Washington would do now, would pass. Judge Prendergast says he is not in a position to know or even surmise what action Washington would take; neither is any one else.

Why not ask what all the presidents who have preceded President McKinley would do? This would have been a greater variety to a rather dull subject, and while it could not have enlightened it, it would have tended to relieve the monotony of the subject. But what purpose is served by asking such readily answered questions, no matter who may make the answers? What McKinley will do is the question of the hour, not what Washington would have done.

The hatred of a portion of the eastern golding press for the west is so intense that it never misses an opportunity to make flings and insinuations against the west on any and all occasions, whether opportunity or inopportunities. Thus the New York Mail and Express says: "If a senator from the sage brush and prairie dog regions had given utterance to the suggestion that the Maine expedition was due to a 'crank on board the ship,' it would have been had enough. That a senator from the Empire state should be responsible for a remark so blithe and slanderous would be incredible had Thomas C. Platt not been so reported in Platt's personal organ. This statement of Platt is at once an insult to the American navy and the American people, and illustrates the caliber of the man whose presence in the senate humiliates and degrades New York and gratifies Tammany hall."

Senators from the states where the sagebrush grows and the prairie dogs bark are not in the habit of making fool breaks. That habit is chiefly monopolized by the senators of the gorge-gone east.

The Eastern Utah Advocate of February 24 is a very handsome issue of ten pages. It is a special edition and is well printed on very superior paper, and excellently illustrated. There is a complete account of Carbon county and biographical sketches of its leading citizens; there is a like account of Utah, Emery and Grand counties and their leading citizens. All the illustrations are by the process method, and are really fine. Where all is so good it seems like an invidious distinction to single out any feature for special mention, but the "Scene at Castle Gate," carbon county, "Deseret Axiom," Utah county, "National Red Stone Arch on the Grand River," and the "Birdseye View of Moab" are all worthy of special mention. Our Price contemporary is to be congratulated on its enterprise and splendid edition; it couldn't be better.

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